# Mlle. Lenglen Beats Mrs. Mallory in Straight Sets for World's Hard Court Tennis Title

# Errors of American Player Alone Cause Her Overthrow

French Woman Champion Plays Cautiously After Rival Shows Brilliant Performance in Early Stages, Only to Lose Control Under Severe Strain

we straight sets. The score was 6-2, 6-3.

New Mile Relay Mark

DHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- The

mile relay, established at Franklin

Field last Saturday by Rogers,

Brown, Eby and Maxam, University

of Pennsylvania atudents will be

All four men are members of Ben

Franklin Post 405, of the Legion, and carried the colors of that post.

in the international one-mile relay,

when they clipped 1 2-5 seconds

from the previous record of 3:18

made in 1915 by Kaufman, Lock-

wood, Lippincott and Meredith, also

of the University of Pennsylvania.

Richards in Hard-

Fought Net Match

2-6, 7-5 on Orange Courts

By Fred Hawthorne In these halcyon days of the game,

with two, three and four tournaments

being contested in widely separated

sections of the metropolitan district

Winner in Fine Form

Baseball Park, Harrison, N. J.—
Benny Leonard, lightweight champion
of the world, vs. Rocky Kansas, of
Buffalo, 12 rounds.
Star S.C.—Buddy Sprague vs. George
Leahy, 15 rounds; Pat Bishep vs.
Charley Arthurs, 15 rounds.
Broadway E. A.—Phil Bloom vs.
Charley Pitts, 15 rounds; Johnny Dohan vs.
Marty O'Brien, 10 rounds.
Freepert Auditorium—Dan O'Dewd
vs. Bartley Madden, 12 rounds; Al
Ketchell vs. Danny Davis, 10 rounds;
Silent Regan vs. Joe Brown, 10 rounds.
Jamaica S. C.—George Sheridan vs.
Sid Bernard, 10 rounds.
Greenwich Village S. C.—Amateur
carnival.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Woodhaven S. C.—Lon Bogash ys.
Italian Joe Gaus, 15 rounds; Young
Hoffman vs. K. O. Rosso, 10 rounds.
Brighton Beach S. C.—Frankle Edwards vs. Joe Ryder, 15 rounds; Joe
Collecti vs. Jimmy Jackson, 10 rounds;
Brooklyn Arena—Mike Gibbons vs.
Silent Martin, 15 rounds; Lew Snyder
vs. Silent Regan, 10 rounds.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Michal Field Arena—Harry Krane vs.

Mitchel Field Arena—Harry Krone vs., Tommy Madden, 12 rounds: Battling Paddy Philbin vs. Harry Mitchell, 16 rounds.

Washburn Defeats

credited to the American Legion.

By Pennsylvania Men

new world's record for the one

Credited to Legion

esting many easy shots. Both women leved caut cusly from the back court. Mile. Lenglen evidently feared Mrs.

d set, but Mrs. Mailory con-was less steady than the oman. Mrs. Mailory started by breaking through Mile. service for the first game,

Mallory netted thirty-two shots against gine for Mile. Lenglen. Neither woman had a service ace. Mrs. Mallory outplaced Mile. Lenglen, 16 to 10 and had

Speculators Reap Harvest
In the mixed doubles Mile. Lenglen and Max Deougis won from Mile. Golding and W. H. Laurentz, 6—3, 6—2, after the Golding-Laurentz pair had defeated Mme. Storms and M. Washer, of Beigium, 4—6, 6—4, 11—9, for the right to compete in the final.

In the finals for the men's doubles Andre Gobert and Laurentz won from Cerbault and Albarran, 6—4, 6—2, 6—8, 6—2. The experienced French team proved too much for their younger exponents.

Five hundred francs were offered to-ay for seats to witness the Lenglen-lailory match, and speculators who ad obtained possession of many choice eats early in the week reaped a har-

being contested in widely sevarated sections of the metropolitan district seats early in the week reaped a harrest.

"No woman in the world can beat Mrs. Mallory to day," Tilden insidiously whispered into Mlle. Lenglen's ear just before she took the court, but Suranne merely waved the champion away, saying: "America had its day yesterday; this is France's day,"

Mile. Lenglen at Her Best Mile. Lenglen just now is at the very same of her game, but it is possible with a few more weeks' training that Mrs. Mallory will give her a closer centest when they meet at Wimbledon. The somewhat strained feeling which seemed to exist between the two prior to to-day's match was smoothed out as Mile. Lenglen hastened to the net a ter Mrs. Mallory netted the last ball and reached over and shook the American warmly by the hand as the crowd cheered.

Behr Beats Hammett

In Brooklyn Tennis
Substantial progress was made yesterday in the playing of the annual Brooklyn, championship tournament on the fifteen clay courts of the Terrace-kings County Tennis Association, at Yennis Association, at Avenue I and East Seventeenth Street, Flatbush, and all but a few of the third varied and half deserved.

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Allen Behr, of the New York Tennis Association, at twenue I and East Seventeenth Street, Flatbush, and all but a few of the third round and half a dozen fourth round matches were completed by the time Charles Chambers, head of the tournament committee, called it a day, and the feature yesterday was the straight-set defeat of Alfred D. Hammett, Harlem tournament winner, by Allen Behr, of the New York Tennis Club. Behr has met defeat twice alcolumn and the same to the two concerning the condition of these turns.

the Donaldson family. In the fourth round Cecil defeated Carl Joliffe, at 6-3, 7-5, smashing and volleying strongly.

Winner in Fine Form

Boccock defeated J. Biltchik, 5-7, 8-6; A. D. Hammett deefated Allen an, 7-5, 6-2, gtd round—J. Cecil Donaldson, de-1 Gerald Donaldson jr., 3-6, 8-4; Dr. B. F. Drake defeated R. D. Dr. J. T. S. C. E. Garmaus de-1 der J. Cecil Donaldson, de-1 der J. Cecil Donaldson, de-2 der J.

Golden 7-5, 7-5; C. E. Garmaus de feated Alex Cunningham, 6-5 (default) obtendorf defeated Milton Soper, 7-6; C. E. Garmaus de feated Alex Cunningham, 6-5 (default) obtendorf defeated Milton Soper, 7-6; C. E. Garmaus defeated Jav Anderson, 6-2, 8-0; Walter Abels defeated R. J. Sommer, 8-4, 8-2; Lincoln Reliner defeated R. M. de Mott, 3-6, 6-3; 4-1; H. W. Lawis defeated H. N. Wyckoff, 5-5, 8-4; W. J. Toussaint defeated S. P. Jones, 6-4, 8-2; A. L. Bruneau defeated F. L. McWattyl, 6-4, 6-2; H. L. Westfall defeated J. W. Mersereau, 8-4; 4-4; Ward defeated Fred Letson, 6-1, 5-2; Charles Chumbers defeated F. D. Westen, 6-3; 8-3; L. J. Grinnell defeated Piper, 7-5, 7-5; Harry Rewelaon defeated Bodcock, 6-4, 8-1; Allen Behr defeated A. D. Hammett, 18-8, 6-3.

Fourth round—Cecil Donaldson defeated Carl Joliffe, 6—3, 7—5; Ostendorf defeated Garmans, 6, 1, 6—1; Bowman defeated Faul Keresey, 6-1, 6—3, J. H. Keinkampf defeated Abeis, 6—2, 6—3, H. D. Richey defeated id. W. Lewis, 12—10, 6—1; H. D. Keresey Augisted Heweison, 6—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Kumagae and Wright Win lehya Kumagae and Beals C. Wright won the annual invitation round robin doubles lawn tennis tournament yesterday on the courts of the Green Meadow Country Club, at Harrison, N. Y. Having defeated S. Howard Voshell and Harold A. Throckmorton on Saturday, Wright and Kumagae defeated Robert Le Roy and Lybe Mahan, 6—4, 7—5, and Leonard Beekman and Walter Merrill Hall by a score of 6—1, 0—6, 6—2. Beekman and Hall were the runners-up, defeating Throckmorton and Voshell yesterday, 6—4, 8—6, and Le Roy and Mahan, 3—6, 6—8, 8—6.

# IN ALL FAIRNESS Classy Field

ERTAIN shrewd observers believe the wave of enthusiasm for sports and recreations which has gripped America generally during and since the late World War is at its crest, if, indeed, it has not begun to recede. These argue there will be a depression long before fall.

It is not a case of lack of interest in sport but rather a reflection of the unsettled times. To put it plainly, the sporting public is broke; has ST. CLOUD, June 5 (By The Associated Press).-Mile. Suzanne exhausted its reserve fund for amusement. Concessionaires of the ball Lenglen to-day won the woman's world hard court tennis championship parks and racetracks will tell you that the patronizing public is not by defeating Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American contender, in buying one-quarter the refreshments per capita as was the case a year ago.

As yet around New York there is no evidence of any failing off in patronage of professional sports. Our major league ball clubs are drawing as well if not better than ever. Racing so far has attracted a heavier following than ever before. The Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City,

in the district, will spend the next from their heads. The workout however before. The Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City next month is assured of being a complete sell-out. Every seat has been sold for to-night's lightweight battle at Harrison, N. J., between champion Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas.

But New York, the center of the world's money mart, may perhaps furnish a poor gauge, as it naturally would be about the last place to feel the pinch of hard times. Through the Middle West and the Far West has been grooming himself for this face was a bloody smear.

Oswald Kirkby, who is playing this spring about as well as he ever did, has been grooming himself for the gash, Manager Jack Kearns to-night ordered the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to quit even the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to quit even the pinch of hard times. Through the Middle West and the Far West has been grooming himself for this face was a bloody smear. Jack Kearns to-night ordered the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to quit even the prince of the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to quit even the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to quit even the prince of the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to quit even the prince of the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to deal world in the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to deal world in the champion's left eye was opened and werent. The list of entries looks like a regular institution of the champion's left eye was opened and more damage was done the injury because Dempsey refused to give the world in the champion's left eye was opened the pinch of hard times. Through the Middle West and the East. And there, there seems a great deal more unemployment than in the East. And there, bid to regain the title years ago. But Kirkby

first to realize the importance of this. Under the leadership of Commissioner Landis the gambling evils which threatened to corrupt the national game are being stamped out. Organized baseball met a serious problem

Those in control of racing might well follow this lead. There was a decided falling off in attendance at beautiful Belmont Park last week. This may have been due solely to the fact that many patrons lost on their udgment the wherewithal to pay carfare and admission. The horses cer tainly have not been running well, except for the layers of oral odds.

But herein lies the danger. The public mind is ever a suspicious one, and deep-throated mutterings among even the oldest regulars can be heard on every hand. The flip-flops in form even among the crack thoroughbreds of stables beyond the reach of suspicion have the public puzzled and buffaloed. Already certain irresponsibles have hinted at a "jockeys' Davis Cup Star Disposes of union." It would be a sad blow to the sport if such an idea were allowed Junior Champion 7-5, to crystallize.

### Local World Series Dream May Come True

NEW YORK fandom already anticipates a world's series next fall that will be confined strictly to the Polo Grounds.

Certainly it would appear that the Giants may be expected to make good their part of the assignment. The team, as constituted, undoubtedly far outclasses every rival, with the possible exception of Pittsburgh. The Pirates, a young club, have just been headed for the first time, and that by McGraw's men on their own ground. Better pitching is the answer of recent Giant successes. Summer weather has put the veterans in shape

McGraw doubtless could go on to victory with his present cast. But it reasonably certain that within a very short time he will have Heine Groh, the Red hold-out, at third base. He will add Groh without impairing any other department or position in the club. The addition of Groh should clinch all argument beyond rebuttal.

Now as to the Yankees. It will be the crime of baseball history if this club does not breeze through to a pennant. The team has not yet acveloped the punch of which it is capable; the pitching staff has not displayed a third of its latent possibilities. But the team possesses the most vonderful reserve, and this reserve, if properly employed, cannot fail to assure the winning margin. Until very recently Carl Mays was the only dependable pitcher. Bob Shawkey is once more back to his old form. Harper, the only southpaw, is about ready to take his regular turn again, He suffered a fractured finger on the first Western trip.

Already the Yankees have suffered more than the customary share of injuries. Yet without a pitching staff and playing most of its games away from home, the club has kept within easy striking distance of the champions. The hardest part of the road, it would appear, has been left

### Up to Our "Pro" Golfers Now

OUR last hope in the international golfing conflict which has been under way since last month is the professional team. The American women players were as promptly and effectively turned back in the British ladies' championship last week as the American amateurs were the previous week. However, nobody expected so much of the American women as from the amateurs.

Gibb. Behr has met defeat twice all ready this season at Hammett's hand; therefore, victory was doubly sweet to thim on this eccasion. It is less than there evers ago since these courts at Mountain Station. It is less than there evers ago since these courts at Mountain Station. It is less than there evers ago since these courts as showed up very well in the meeting. It was Miss Hollins, in fact, while Miss Edith Cummings and Miss Marion Hollins than there evers ago since these courts as showed up very well in the meeting. It was Miss Hollins, in fact, who gave Miss Leitch her hardest struggle of the whole tournament. The long Island girl nearly turned the trick of eliminating the British track of the New York Tennis Club, 238th Street and who gave Miss Leitch her hardest struggle of the whole tournament. The long Island girl nearly turned the trick of eliminating the British track who gave Miss Leitch her hardest struggle of the whole tournament. The long Island girl nearly turned the trick of eliminating the British track of the New York Tennis Club, 238th Street and who gave Miss Leitch her hardest struggle of the whole tournament. The long Island girl nearly turned the trick of eliminating the British track who was a least as the semi-final round. Many have being of the juniors a couple of the season of the year and the curts, deserted the whole tournament will be played on the historic structure, who built the curts, deserted the whole tournament. The long Island girl nearly turned the trick of eliminating the British track, who was a least as the semi-final round. Many have being of the juniors a couple of the season of the year and the work of the season of the year and the curts, deserted the trick of eliminating the British track, who was a laying the first match the season of the year and the work of the whole tournament. The long Island girl nearly turned the trick of eliminating the British track, who was a laying the first match the season of the year and the work of the whole tournament. The long I Miss Alexa Stirling played strongly against the English cha

of the games going to deuce. Richards was a bit timid of risking himself by rushing the net on the slippery turf, and, although he played his opponent close, Washburn just had sufficient "edge" to take the third and deciding California's faults were minor ones, which easily may be corrected tefore June 22. Princeton was unable to furnish all the conveniences and tacilities that the Native Sons may expect when they move to quarters up the Hudson. Besides, henceforth they will have the benefit of their coach Mathey and Werner were a bit superior to the Vanderventer brithers overhead and at volleying, in the doubles match, but it was good tennis their sojourn at Lake Carnegie by the absence of their mentor. to help knock off the rough edges. They were further handicapped during

### Man o' War Assured of Hearty Welcome

N ALL probability Man o' War will be seen under silks again this season. Whether he will be campaigned a bit or simply fitted for assaults upon time at various distances remains to be decided. Certain it is an o' War would be welcomed back like a long lost brother.

What this wonder horse meant to the turf the last two seasons is just runner, was a good third, another cross-country runner, was a good third.

Troop 536 scored a victory in the last two seasons is just as a good third. saults upon time at various distances remains to be decided. Certain it is Man o' War would be welcomed back like a long lost brother.

heginning to dawn on the mind. The two-year-olds and the three-year-olds Boy of the present are a sickly lot by comparison to what Man o' War was

His immediate family connections, however, may have something definite to say about the three-year-old championship. Playfellow, a full brother of Man o' War, was a great disappointment in his juvenile year. many But as a three-year-old over a distance of ground he seems to have finally found himself. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons never lost faith in the colt, and his patience is about to be rewarded. So good a judge as Louis Feustel, who developed Man o' War, believes that Playfellow will prove one of the sensations of the year

### Harvard Crews Depart

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 5.- The Thanks to more consistent batting. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 5.—The Harvard crews, sixty strong, left this afternoon for Red Top, Conn., to prepare for the regatta with Yale next Saturday. Coach Haines said that the shells would be in readiness for the first trial trip on the Thames to-mortant triples. Thanks to more consistent batting the cricket eleven of the Bensonhurst Field Club gained a victory by twenty-one runs over the Brookivn Cricket Club in the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association championship fix ture at Ulmer Park yesterday. The row.

Brooklyn Loses at Cricket

## Cut Over Eye Forces Dempsey Georges Gives Will Compete To Abandon Ring Work Again Hint of Tearing For Golf Title Stitch Is Taken in Wound

ands between rounds.

Renault Near Knockout

Reopened in 6 Furious Many Stars Among 120 Players to Play in "Met" Rounds With Partners Tourney This , Week

By Ray McCarthy

It Behooves Promoters to Protect Patronage

PROMOTERS of professional sports, then, will do well to protect the instance, who can always be counted upon to show a few good rounds.

The pairings for the qualifying round He

Wednesday are as follows: Pairings Metropolitan Championship

### Here Are Full Facts About Harrison Fight

DRINCIPALS - Benny Leonard. lightweight champlon of the world, vs. Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, challenger.

Place-Baseball Park, Harrison,

Time-Doors open 6 p. m. concert 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. First preiminary 8:30 p. m. Main event-10 p. m.

Weight-135 pounds, 2 o'clock, Length of bout-Twelve rounds.

How to reach the park-Hudson l'ubes to Harrison, Automobiles take 42d Street, Desbrosses Street or Cortlandt Street ferry to Jersey City, thence Lincoln Highway to

## Kansas Will Box Leonard for Title

Champion and Challenger

with a vicked left hook. His legs stil-fened and his arms flew up over his head as if he had touched a live wire. He swayed into the ropes, actually knocked stiff, and slid into the waiting legace me another fight under my belt. knocked stiff, and slid into the waiting arms of Teddy Hayes, Dempsey's trainer, who was the referee.

Dempsey's eye was cut in the first round he worked with Williams, the last man to face him. The champion missed a right swing and Williams, trying awkwardly to evade the smash, butted Dempsey over the eye. A thin stream of blood gushed from the wound for the balance of the round.

Works for Forty Minutes

The champion worked in his sunbaked arena for forty minutes, pulling the weights, shadow boxing and taking some bending exercises in addition to the boxing. The crowd was the small-Big Backing for Leonard

the boxing. The crowd was the smallest Sunday gathering since the camp was thrown open to the public.

Dempsey was weighed in his lounging clothes to-day and scaled 204 pounds, which indicates that he would pounds, which indicates that he would pounds. mg clothes to the control of the con

Snapper Wins Yacht Race GREENWICH, Conn., June 5.—The Snapper, owned by F. S. Page, was the first to cross the finish line in the race among Arrow class yachts over the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's five-mile course this morning. J. M. W. Reyn-der's Windward Second was second. In the knockabout class Guy Carleton's Minnehaha won, leading Charles H Martin's Yaqui by 17 seconds.

Swedish Eleven Takes Title mer Park, Brooklyn, yesterday after noon. The score was 1 goal to 0.

Wood Takes Junior Title

feet 5 inches.

Running high jump (scratch)—Won by W. Toporcet, 5 feet 4 inches; L. French, 5 feet 2 inches, second; J. Clankin, 5 feet, third.

William Toporcer, a brother of the St. Louis Cardinals' substitute infielder, headed the list of Morningside athletics with a total of eleven points, Toporcer won the running high jump from scratch with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches, and finished second in the running broad jump and shot put.

There were a number of consistent.

There were a number of consistent performers in the Glencoe A. C. games, but the feature was the three-mile run, which was won by Sol Silverstein. The veteran athlete allowed handicaps up to 300 yards and won the event in 16:43 1-5. L. De Witt, with a 50-yard handicap, was second, twenty yards behind Silverstein.

MORNINGSIDE A. C.

Boy Scouts' meet, piling up 16 points to 8 for Troop 564, which was second. Troop 524 was a close third, with 7

PASTIME A. C.

220-yard run—Won by J. Bascomb (12 feet); W. Sterrs (scratch), second; C. Arnheiter (18 yards), third. Time, 0:24.

One-mile run—Won by J. Bascomb (10) yards); C. Arnheiter (18) yards), third. Time, 4:24.

One-mile walk—Won by J. Bascomb (100) yards); C. Arnheiter (150 yards), third. Time, 4:54-4.

One-mile walk—Won by A. Rode (1:30); S. Rubin (1:25), second; C. Haggman (20 seconds), third. Time, 8:20.

Running high jump—Won by J. Sinanda yscratch); W. Storns (2 inches), second; W. Rubin (2 inches), third. Height, 5 feet 7:½ inches.

Discoas throw—Won by J. Goldenberg (scratch); C. Haggman (30 feet), second; N. Yahania (scratch), third. Distance, 127 feet 1½ inches.

Hop, step and fump—Won by John Bascomb (2 feet) J. Cushing (2 feet 6 inches), second; Somman (2 feet 6 inches), third. Distance, 25 feet 1 inch.

BOY SCOUTS John Bascomb, Pastime A. C., mo-nopolized the honor position for his club, registering three firsts in as many starts. Bascomb won the 220-yard dash, one mile run and running hop, step and jump.

The summaries:

10-yard dash-Won by J. Moore, Troop 55; W. Freeman, Troop 535, second; E. Corolla, Troop 44, third. Time, 6:03, 6:16; J. Finley, Troop, 554; E. Morgan, Troop 54, second; J. O'Grady, Troop 524, third. 100-yard dush-Won by E. Kolbrense 5 yards); W. Feldstein (1 yards), second . Wettels (scratch), third. Time-0:101-220-yard dash-Won by J. Pohling (1 ards); H. Braverman (4 yards), second . Kolbrenner (6 yards), third. Time-4. second J. O'Grady, Troop 524, third, inc. 0109 1-5. 220 yard dash, Won by E. Dooley, Troop 5: J. Beutel, Troop 6:2, second; W. ick, Troop 5:2, third, Time, 36 seconds, To-yard dash (girls)—Won by Helea (Gann, Morningside A. C. Edith Parston, Glencoe A. C. second; Citherine strity, Glence A. C. third, Time, 10 1-5. 0:27.3-5.

\$50-yard dash - Won by J. Pohling (scratch); A. Treble (10 yards), second: I Jaughan (15 yards), third. Time-2:04 to Two-mile "un-Won by A. Treble (50 (ards); I. Jehman (175 yards), second: C. McCaim (200 yards), (bird. Time-0;18.2-5.) Two-mile 'un-Won by As Treble (36 ards); I. Lehman (175 yards), second; C. derrity, Glences A. C. third. Time-do; R. 5.

Mile walk - Won by F. Zabludofsky (2) Half-mile relay - Won by Troop 524 Half-mile relay - Won by Troop 525 Half-mile relay - Won by Troop 525 Half-mile relay - Won by Troop 526 Half-mile relay - Won by Troop 525 (Dowling, Ragan, Nichot-cobou (29 seconds), third. Time - S. 18.

12-pound shot put - Won by A. Kurzman (sernich); W. Toporcer (10 feet), second third. Time, p.71-5.

Promoters-Dave Driscoll and Referee-Danny Sullivan. Admission-\$2 to \$10.

# In Jersey To-night

Both Confident of Victory as Training Is Concluded

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If Kansas performs this trick he will

convince those present at Ridgewood last Monday that he could have finished Delmont, no matter how much he in the afterno

at the end of twelve rounds.

Benny Concludes Training Benny had a turn yesterday with

three sparring partners in Stillman's gymnasium and will spend to-day rest-ing up. He says if Kansas gains the lightweight crown there will be no ex-cuses to offer. The Harlemite con-siders himself in prime condition for he avers, "is another question. I am going to try hard to put Kansas away."

### Pat O'Hara and Partner **Defeat Brother Peter** Pat O'Hara, the crack professional of

the Richmond County Country Club, paired with George Fotheringham, his predecessor at Richmond, played against brother Peter of the Shackamaxon Club yesterday for the first time since he left ould Ireland. Peter had for a partner Tommy McNamara. The contest was held on the Richmond County Club course. Pat and Fotheringham won the match by 2 up.

Many critics rate Pat as a better player than Peter, who recently won the New Jersey State open champion, ships. Be that as it may, the fact remains that Pat was better yesterday.

Hagen, Barnes, Hutchison, McLeod and kerrigan rank with the best anywhere to be found. These fellows will have the support of six others in their assault upon the British rampart.

At least we have every reason to hope for the best. Ce tainly the professionals can do no worse than the amateurs did.

\*\*California Oarsmen Make Good\*\*

THOUGH beaten by Princeton on Lake Carnegie Saturday, the crew of the University of California gave a mighty good account of itself, and forced the wonderful Tiger eight to set a new record for the course in order to win. Indeed, California itself bettered the old record.

The Native Sons may have something very definite to say in the big bave had nothing on the Californians: But Princeton was the better in their assault upon the support of six others in their assault upon the British rampart.

By Jack Masters

The compact little running track at Macomb's Dam Park fairly hummed with athletic activity vestereday that fairly hummed with athletic activity vestereday, no less 220-yard dash—Won by M. Botwin (12 yards), second; 12 yards), in the first open champion during the course of the day. The Morningside, Pastime and Glencoe the University of California gave a mighty good account of itself, and forced the wonderful Tiger eight to set a new record for the course in order to win. Indeed, California itself bettered the old record.

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Carpentier to Use Smaller Gloves in Training Work: Tightens Veil of Secreey

By C. F. Fitzgerald

Loose in Boxing

MANHASSET, L. I. June 5 - Barring nstead of 12-inch mitts, Georges Carpentier and others at the Matthews Farm didn't bestire themselves to

had tried. Delmont certainly laid him-self open to every hook and jab in the Kansas repertoire, and he was smiling the and of twelve rounds. was an entertainment, mai pictures and singing. The cluded a production called of the Age." in which Jac

a knockout, but that he will have to of the picture reads, "May the Best better Kansas into a state of near-submission before he puts on the fin-plauded and others of the company

### Belmont Entries FIRST RACE—Selling: three-year-olds a upward: six and one-half furlongs; mg

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